

BROOMING ASTRONG CLUB

The Irish-Americans Increasing Largely the Harrison and Morton Banks.

Poultry-Dealer Tells Why the Mills Bill Affects Farmers—Democrats Mismanned the State Debt—Other Political Items.

The Irish-American Protective Club of this city is beginning to assume very definite proportions. At a meeting held last night, to take preliminary steps toward receiving the Irish-American protectionists of Chicago, who come here to see General Harrison on Saturday, the attendance was so large that it was difficult for those who came late to obtain a standing place in the room which the club has rented in the Talbot block. Many new names were added to the membership roll, and the outlook for the club is so bright that the heartiest enthusiasm prevails. It was expected to retain the present meeting room during the campaign, but it became evident last night that it would be far from adequate to hold even the ordinary business meetings of the club, and one of the subjects discussed was the securing of another and larger room.

President Ward, at the opening of the meeting, said that he had assurances that there would be a large number of Irishmen from Chicago on the occasion mentioned—in all probability seven or eight hundred—and he thought it behooved the Irish-Americans of this city who sympathized with them in their views concerning protection to turn out and meet them at the depot, and extend whatever other courtesies it might seem proper to a committee appointed for the purpose to do. For himself, he would like to see the occasion made an important one, in having a big turn-out—one that would send the Chicago visitors away well pleased with the Irish-American of Indianapolis. Captain Keller, Ed Nolan, Frank Ryan and others spoke upon the subject, agreeing with President Ward that an effort should be made to have the event an imposing one. They thought it would be a good idea to have Messrs. Sullivan and Finerty make addresses in Tomlinson Hall. The discussion was greeted with applause. It was announced that a number of Irish-American clubs in the smaller cities of the State had signified their intention of being present at the meeting of the club at Cincinnati. It was finally decided to appoint a committee of arrangements, who should make a report at the regular meeting of the club on Thursday night. The committee consists of Edward Nolan, James Cotter, Captain Keller, M. Maroney, Bernard Muller, R. S. Cotter and Thomas F. Quill. These gentlemen will meet in the rooms of the club in Talbot block.

After this matter was disposed of the club was entertained by the reading of a letter from the Irish-American club in one of the smaller cities of the State who had written President Ward enclosing \$10 and expressing his heartfelt wishes for the success and increase of the club. The letter contained some salient remarks on the part of the club, and was read with much interest. There was some discussion as to whether the club should receive contributions of money from any source, but it was finally decided to accept the amount sent and devote it to defraying of any expenses that might be incurred.

Before the meeting adjourned brief speeches were made by two or three, among them being Captain O'Brien, who wondered why Irishmen and so on, and a few others. The meeting was so long delayed that the club decided to adjourn until next Thursday night, when they will convene in the club rooms in Talbot block, and then if a larger room is required the meeting will adjourn to Pottsville Hall, or some other convenient place. If the present room is not large enough to give up to some handsome decorations will have to be torn down. In addition to excellent pictures of Harrison and Morton, the room will be decorated with the national colors. There are also hanging conspicuously such mottoes as "Good temper and moderation in politics is true Americanism" and "Intolerance and ignorance go hand in hand."

Protected Poultry.

The handling of poultry in the Indianapolis markets is gradually on the increase. Since 1883 the supply has grown to three times its former size, and this fact is due only to the advantageous circumstances under which the Indiana farmers are and have been able to control their production. Under the Republican system of a high protective tariff, a duty of 10 per cent has been fixed upon dressed poultry, but under the proposed conditions of the Mills bill it is relegated to the free list. Although poultry is not as staple in this market as it is in New York or Chicago, it is nevertheless a commodity to be seriously affected by the proposition to put it on the free list.

"What would be the effect of the Mills bill upon your trade?" was asked of Arthur Jordan yesterday.

"The operation of the Mills bill would in time crowd the Indiana farmers right out of poultry-raising. As it is, the farmer gets a fair price for his poultry, and he is able to sell it at a profit. If the Mills bill is passed, the farmer will be practically impossible for the farmer to realize anything at all. He will be forced to sell at a loss, and the only result would be to destroy his trade altogether, and a great many farmers depend largely upon the profits realized from the poultry for their support."

"Is this fact generally understood by those most interested?"

"No, it is not; and that is the very reason they should investigate the matter. It is a terrible right here. They all think that if poultry is put on the free list they will have more chickens and game in their States. Now, a moment's thought will convince anyone that the opposite is exactly the reverse. Put poultry on the free list and you kill the home market, and, as a consequence, you reduce the selling price at once. The Mills bill can only result in the destruction of the poultry industry in this State. It is a simple means of crowding out of our American farmer into the hands of the foreigner, and the feeding of English mouths out of our pockets."

Senator Grady's Talk.

An audience of Democrats, who listened to Senator Thomas F. Grady, of New York, while he explained why, as was stated by the presiding officer, James Derry, he, after voting against Cleveland in 1884, was going to support him this year. The speaker neglected to make the explanation until the close of his speech, when he gave as his reason for not supporting Cleveland four years ago his record as Governor. Had Cleveland done the things as President he did as Governor, Mr. Grady would not be for him in this campaign. He said he confessed, with humiliation, that he once failed to unite with his party, but he was determined that the truth should be known. The audience, however, did not seem to be particularly interested in the speaker's explanation, but on several occasions, reference was made to Thomas A. Hendricks. "I am principally a subject of his talk, together with a strong assurance from a Democratic point of view of the State of New York would be found in line for Cleveland."

Mr. Thurman, who is a great favorite of the intelligence of the people, a strong effort was made to win sympathy from the Irish present in a story the speaker related about his father being an exile from Ireland. The speaker said the Mills bill was in keeping with those of local Democratic politicians. The workingman, he said, under Republican rule, had been getting poorer and poorer. He did not believe that any farmer could be kept from the Democrats. Cleveland's retaliatory message on the fisheries treaty was highly complimented. He asked the

question of the soldiers present if any of them had suffered from the lockjaw in reading the article in Scribner's Magazine.

Senator Grady is a man of drollish appearance. He was attired in a suit of black, cut in the style of fashion, while a pair of pointed-toe patent leather shoes adorned his feet. The Democrats expected a rousing speech, but it failed in that, being the usual round of misrepresentation and misstatement. The speaker left last night for California, where he is to make twenty speeches. After that he says he will return to New York with the glad message that the Golden State will show handsome returns for the party he represents.

The State Debt Increases.

When one asks for the amount and condition of the State debt the question opens the way for comment wholly unfavorable to Democratic financial policy. Not only this, but it leads to investigation that is profitable in facts and figures entirely opposed to any claim the Democrats may assert to having been careful and economical managers of the State funds. When the Republicans took charge of Indiana's finances, in 1881, the foreign debt was \$1,093,395.12, the domestic debt \$3,094,783.22. At the end of the fiscal year, October 31, 1881, the foreign debt had been reduced to \$971,825.12 and the domestic debt remained the same. When the Democrats succeeded in 1883, the foreign debt was \$1,093,395.12, and the domestic \$3,094,783.22. These are the figures appearing in the last report of James H. Rice, Auditor of State, but they do not tell the whole story of mismanagement. From January, 1883, to January, 1887, the Democratic administration has added a million of dollars to the State debt, and they can show no better reason for this than the fact that the State officers found on beginning their administration:

Foreign debt under Republican administration, Oct. 31, 1881	\$971,825.12
Foreign debt, Democratic administration, Oct. 31, 1886, as shown by Auditor of State's report	1,701,825.12
Increase	\$730,000.00
Add to this:	
Payment of interest on State debt made by the Republicans, which should have been made under the Democratic administration, Oct. 31, 1886	117,143.49
Overdraft, account general fund, for year ending Oct. 31, 1886	15,919.04
Amount of State debt, as shown by the administration for additional hospitals for the insane, and nearly all gone	150,000.00
Anticipated revenues by Democrats, based on the general fund being overdrawn by them	510,317.67
Difference of balance in Treasury against Democratic administration	238,097.76

Actual increase of State debt under four years of Democratic administration—\$1,810,817.96

It is set forth that the Democrats not only increased the debt, but that they have increased it to such an extent that they will require some time in restoring them to the good condition in which they found them on succeeding the Republicans in 1883.

The News from Maine.

Great interest was expressed concerning the returns from Maine last night, both by Republicans and Democrats, although the latter had their hopes held within bounds by recalling the poor showing they made in Vermont a week ago. The Republicans were not disturbed, nor did they count upon an unusual list of gains. No predictions made yesterday or early in the evening touched the Blaine mark of four years ago. It was felt by the Republicans that if moderate gains over the vote of 1886 were secured they would be sufficient to enable them to carry the State for their party throughout the country. But last night everybody wanted to be kept advised as to the run of the returns, and as early as 7:30 o'clock crowds of people were gathered in the hall of the Democratic committee, on the occasion of its recent "railroad" excursion to Indianapolis from Knightstown. Though he lives five miles from a railroad, and has no means of travel, he marched in the Democratic procession that night, carried a red lamp, and was a "railroader" for a short time. He will support Harrison and Morton.

Object to the Italian Colony.

The city health board has been compelled to interfere with the way the Italian canton laborers are living. Complaints have been made for several weeks, and they have recently become so numerous that the board decided to take some steps to remedy the matter. Health officers, on Tuesday, at No. 417 West Street, found a house of five rooms occupied by ninety-five men. The condition of the place, he says, is wretched. The men eat and sleep in the house, and live little better than brutes. At No. 27 Henry street, the health officer states, there is a house of three rooms occupied by thirty-five men, and their mode of living was not above that at the house on South street. A health officer, he stated, had been sent to Mr. Crane that they did not know that they were to be used in such a manner. A well-dressed American, he said, came to the house and said, "I am a doctor, and I want to see the house." The health officer wanted for resident purposes. The health officer has addressed a letter to the agents, demanding that the Italians be required to move out of the house, and that they be required to live in a separate house. The health officer will prosecute the persons responsible for importing contract labor into Indiana.

Two Epitaphs.

The members of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity held a meeting last evening. This organization is known as Jawbone, from the badge, which is the left human jawbone, set with seven teeth, indicating the number of membership in each chapter. It was founded in March, 1885, at the Indiana University, the following being the founders: A. S. Warren, T. Benham, F. R. Foster, R. F. Hight, B. T. Matthews, L. V. Baskin and J. S. Hanson. The members are mostly young men of Greek letter fraternities, and also members of the senior class. The organization is perpetuated by the election, each year, of a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. The members are required to be of good character, and to be of the age of majority. The organization is known as Jawbone, from the badge, which is the left human jawbone, set with seven teeth, indicating the number of membership in each chapter. It was founded in March, 1885, at the Indiana University, the following being the founders: A. S. 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